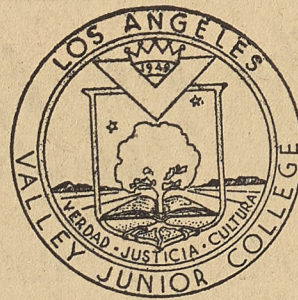




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Homecoming Invades College Scene

Cooley, Gals Featurize First Event

Homecoming queen candidates will be introduced to the student body at an assembly to be held Tuesday afternoon at 11 a.m.

Featured in the assembly will be Spade Cooley, Western music band leader and his group.

To be presented are Sharon Wexler, Cynthia Murray and Marsha Tatlow, from Burbank; Marcia Corchnoy and Chrysees Delageorge, from Studio City; Bette Field, Mary Sinclair and Pat Campbell from Van Nuys; and Maureen Kurland, Jil Coulson and Virginia Puzzo, from North Hollywood.

The candidates will appear on Cooley's television show tomorrow night at The Riverside Rancho, at 8 p.m. except for Maureen Kurland, who will be performing as a song leader at the Valley-Bakersfield game. Popularly known as "your fiddlin' friend," Cooley is a pioneer in West Coast television.

Appearing with him in the assembly Tuesday will be Anita Aros, who has been with his band a great while playing the violin, and Kay Cee Jones, who recently gained fame with her popular recording of the Japanese farewell song, "Sayonara."

Ann Marie McDonald, last year's Homecoming queen will attend the assembly, and, along with Ed Potter, Associated Student's President, will help crown this year's queen at the Homecoming dance on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The queen and two princesses, who will be introduced at the dance by Dick Bristol, IOC chairman, will reign over the dance and also the football game against Santa Monica to be held the following Saturday at 8 p.m. Kay Riggs band will be featured at the dance which will be held in the women's gym.

The election committee, headed by Bill Watts, has issued the rules for candidates' publicity and election for the queen.

Publicity and posters may be displayed in the quad area only, and must be removed by Friday. All demonstrations, such as tricks or distracting noises are not permitted until Monday.

Voting begins next Tuesday. It will be held between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday.

VALLEY ON TELEVISION

Hope for Revolutionary Learning Device Viewed

Instruction by closed-circuit television is scheduled to make its Valley College debut next fall, if current plans and experiments materialize.

The proposal authorizing an experiment in the use of television for instructional purposes—to be conducted only in the junior colleges operated by the Los Angeles City Schools—is being considered by the City Board of Education this week.

Details of the suggested experiment were given to Board members at a special meeting Thursday, Oct. 11, following completion of a special survey by Associate Superintendent Dr. Howard Campion and Assistant Superintendent Miss Edith M. Clark. Dr. Campion is head of the system's extension and higher education division, while Miss Clark is chief of the district's seven junior colleges.

Already Earmarked
A total of \$50,000—already earmarked in the current budget—would be required to set up the program during the current school year, Miss Clark said.



REGAL RIVALS—Eleven of Valley's most comely coeds rival for the "Miss Valley College" title as queen of the traditional Homecoming Week. At the lower left row is CC Delageorge, Marsha Tatlow, Mary

Sinclair, Bette Fields, Sharon Wexler and Virginia Puzzo. The upper row boasts Cynthia Murray, Marcia Corchnoy, Pat Campbell, Jil Coulson and Maureen Kurland.

"Rainmaker" Makes Debut With St. John Leading Cast

Drama season opens at Valley College next week with the theater arts department's production, "The Rainmaker."

A three act drama of rural America by Richard Nash, "Rainmaker," will open in the Monarch Little Theater on Thursday, Oct. 25 and run for a split week, closing Nov. 3. Dark nights are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Reserve seat tickets for this production, first in a TA lineup of four, are on sale now in the student store for one dollar each. Season tickets may also be purchased there at the cost of three dollars.

Cast Headliners

Jill St. John and Robert Totten lead "Rainmaker's" cast of seven which includes Ed French, Bob Mains, Pat O'Conner, Ned Marks and Cecil Reos.

Miss St. John, a veteran performer, appears in the role of Lizzie, the farmer's daughter who longs to achieve womanhood and marriage.

Robert Totten is cast as Starbuck, a wanderer, dreamer, and lover. Totten also bares theatrical laurels with impres-

sive roles at the Pasadena Playhouse and summer stock.

French Plays Father

Ed French, standout TA character actor, plays H.C., Lizzie's father, an aging farmer of earthy wisdom.

Enacting Lizzie's brothers; quiet, cautious Noah and youthful Jimmy, are Bob Mains and Pat O'Conner.

Cecil Reos performs in the character role of the country sheriff.

Davis Directs

Direction of "The Rainmaker" is being done by Bob Davis, theater arts department head, production by French, John Wood and a TA student staff.

According to Davis, the limited seating capacity of the little theater makes a reserved seat at this production a precious thing.

MOBILE X-RAY

The mobile X-ray unit, in connection with a national campaign will canvas the Valley, stopping at Valley College on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Purpose of the units is the early detection of the tuberculosis disease which has affected nearly half of the L.A. County. X-rays are free of charge.

Sophs List Election Time Ballot Sheet

Nominations For

Pres. _____
Vice Pres. _____

The above names have been put in nomination for officers of the (check one) Gamma Class ; Delta Class—by (sign your name):

Nominations must be signed and be turned in to the office of Nena Royer, dean of student activities, by Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m.

AN EDITORIAL

Domination of Cliques Found Disadvantageous

Several letters written to this paper in the last two weeks have centered on a very important, and interesting subject, CLIQUES.

The major issue is that factions, including members of the Alpha class, feel that cliques have throttled general student interest and negated vital student body activities. Certainly this feeling is worthy of consideration since it seems to stem from a sincere interest in student welfare.

For several years the political and social life of the student body has been dominated by small, interest groups, particularly fraternities and sororities.

This is not in itself bad. Certainly there has been a need for the leadership which they have provided. But what has the scope of this leadership been?

Has it eliminated the pressures which seem to force students to live as vegetables on the Valley campus, never interacting with their fellows? Apparently not from the cry of the Alphas.

Has it rallied the student body into an interested, active community? Election totals say NO.

The reasons for this are many, but a prime one is that cliques represent a minority. If that minority is shallow, and lacking the many facets of broadness, they gag the college community. Eventually it must vomit or choke and die.

The only way to eliminate such a plug from the craw of this community, as Bill Watts indicated, is to raise up student leaders from the student body, who have greater enthusiasm, maturity, depth and imagination. Then stand and back them. If they fall, take the lead oneself. Make your strength wisdom and the mass. There is promise in the Alpha students. B. H.

Jackson Tells Europe Trip

The Star begins the first in a series of articles this week written by a student, Jerry Jackson. The popular head cheerleader gives a personal and informative narrative about his summer trip to Europe.

SPADE COOLEY TO APPEAR LOCALLY



ANITA AROS
Plays Tuesday

Spade Cooley and all his gang will highlight the traditional Homecoming rally assembly next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The 11 queen candidates will be formally presented at that time for the judgment of the voters. Then, with a shake of his baton Cooley will start his band into a musical assembly.

Female stars of the Cooley group, Anita Aros and Kay Cee Jones, are also on tap for the afternoon's proceedings. Miss Aros is an accomplished violin virtuoso, while Miss Jones has received her theatrical fame through the media of singing.

Cooley is a pioneer in television. His show has run for seven years consecutively and some of his "discoveries" have gone on to become featured entertainers on their own.



KAY CEE JONES
Recording Star

Men's Group Destined for East LA Site

Names of the five delegates to attend the semi-annual Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students Conference Nov. 8 at East Los Angeles Junior College were announced Tuesday at the Executive Council meeting by Dave Phelan, AMS president.

Phelan will attend the conference along with Chuck Cozad, Dick Williams, Fred Jackson and Roger De Sarno.

Pins for the past and present Associated Men Student officers will be presented sometime this term, according to Phelan. He also said on the agenda for this term will be Men's Night on Dec. 5.

Vice-President of the Associated Students, Dick Bristol, announced at the meeting names of students who will assist with the Homecoming Queen Election. Larry Berg, Nikki Lane, Joy Phelps, Marilyn Darling, Leilani Greenwood, Darlene Witt, Lois Lazar, Loretta Chalfant, Helen Kosore, Donna Weyand and Gloria Harutunian, all members of the Education Club, will take care of the voting Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and 24.

Phoebe Kassebaum, commissioner of activities, told the council of her plans to have busses scheduled to Santa Barbara for the game tomorrow night. Tickets were on sale for \$3.50.

The Valley Star

To Err is Human, and So is the Valley Star Staff

We are human and therefore fallible. Each week among our 10,000 words concerning this college, something is bound to be slightly off the mark or downright wrong. Let's face it: We can and do err.

But we do not do so intentionally. There is no pattern of harmful error. If, as was done some issue back, a reference is made to Mexicans, it is not our intention to criticize any national or ethnic group.

If in a dispute over articles, someone tosses about words like crank, it is not part of our intent to attack other students or the faculty. Ours is the duty of presenting opinion. Opinions differ. We respectfully urge our readers to recognize this, our predicament of interpretation.

But there is another side to this story, yours or the readers. We are thankful that we are read so thoroughly. In fact, we sometimes lament that we are read too well. Some persons may take affront at a single word. Their criticism is as welcome as in a democracy it is necessary.

Our duty is not merely to present the facts as we see them, i.e., truthfully but to have the appearance of truth as well. Should we fail on occasion, when one of our most careful readers finds in us a fault which we cannot avoid or did not see, do remember this vital thing:

We are not interested merely in saying anything; our interest is in printing the facts, all sides of them, in being fair at all times.

Satchmo Concert Enjoyed by Young, Old, Everyone

Jazz connoisseurs and just plain toe-tappers witnessed this week what was perhaps the greatest singular event in Valley College's social-side history.

The fabled war-horse of jazz, Louis Armstrong, brought his wares to the campus and thusly brought vibrant applause from the enthusiasts, the curious, and even the sedate.

His famed music was like a tonic to many who disregarded their innermost inhibitions and entered into this gala-frolic of happiness and mirth.

It was then only fitting that the appreciation for this event be voiced for those responsible.

Thusly, the adulation of the entire assemblage is offered to jazz immortals, Bob "Sheriff" McCracken and Jack Teagarten, who worked for a year to successfully lure Mr. Jazz and his "Hot Five" on campus.

The proverbial hat is also doffed to former Athenaeum chairman, Roy Beaumont, who coupled interest, work and anxiety into bringing Armstrong to Valley.

—J. D.

FIRST IN A SERIES

Jerry Jackson Writes on His European Sojourn

By JERRY JACKSON

Writer's note

I wish to inform the reader that the four-week European tour was not of the usual type, such as visiting the expensive night clubs, viewing only the famous scenes and fraternizing with other American tourists.

Your writer left this continent with the hopes of becoming a part of the Europeans and not just another American tourist abroad. In these brief, but eventful, twenty-eight days, I spent the greatest part of my trip living and speaking with the people of the lower class areas. Two notebooks and much time were filled getting opinions dealing with the latest political difficulties, attitudes toward Americans, and the general everyday problems of our European neighbors.

A large number of the interviews were most trying on this writer because I spoke to many Communists, Socialists and Fascists, and several times the American people, our Government and myself were deeply offended. However, this was the actual grass-root opinion, and it is what I wanted to learn.

I hope to give to you, the

reader, all of these opinions, a few of my own, and the interesting experiences I encountered while traveling.

Dream Come True

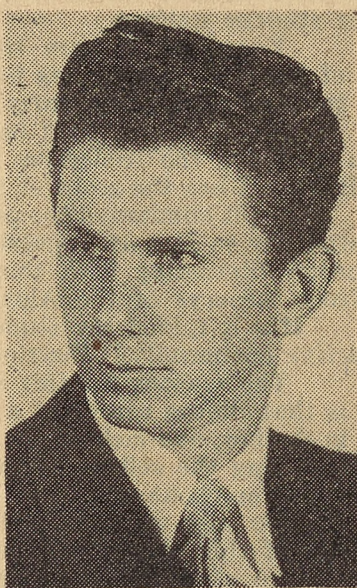
In the month of July, 1954, Hans Kamphausen and Giorgio Conconi were invited to my home for dinner. I had become very close friends with the German and Italian exchange students the previous year while attending North Hollywood High School, and as we spoke about their native lands, it was decided then and there that in two years this writer would return their visit.

That night, as we watched the Fourth of July fireworks in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the trip, cost, transportation, route of travel and length of stay were discussed in great detail, and, at the time, it seemed definitely out of reach, financially.

Within a week after the exchange students (in the following month of August) departed for home, I believe I started the greatest walking marathon in history.

Many Contacted

Airlines, college travel agencies, student funds, and everyone and everybody that I could possibly see were asked



JERRY JACKSON
Relates Trip

about low transportation costs to Europe. Far too many people to thank in this article tried earnestly to help me but to no avail.

I then began working nights after school, Saturday's, summers in a machine shop and on a union furniture truck, and at last my savings began to increase. Many letters were being exchanged

all during this period between Hans, Giorgio, and myself; and at some stages we were quite optimistic, but other times all felt the trip impossible.

At last, on the night of August 17 of this year, (and thanks to the California Air National Guard for granting me free transportation across our country), I left Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino on a military transport for New York.

New York Frightening

Upon my arrival in the Empire State, I made Idlewild Airport my next destination and caught the first cab. After two minutes of driving, I began to feel that walking down the middle of Times Square, blindfolded, would have been much safer.

The driver apparently felt it his duty to keep me in conversation, but this writer would have been much more at ease if he would have driven closer to forty miles per hour and watched the traffic through the front window instead of the back.

My Transportation—

My Readjustment

At last I arrived safely, boarded my Sabena-Belgium World Airlines Plane, and

two days later touched German soil in Cologne.

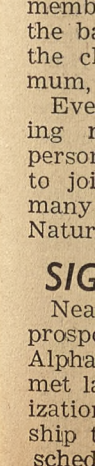
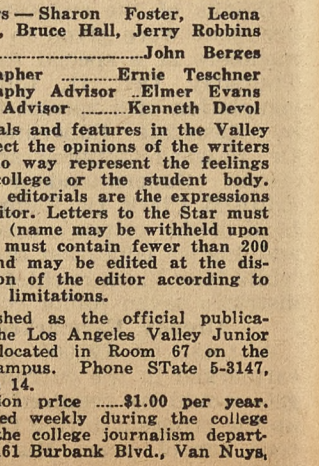
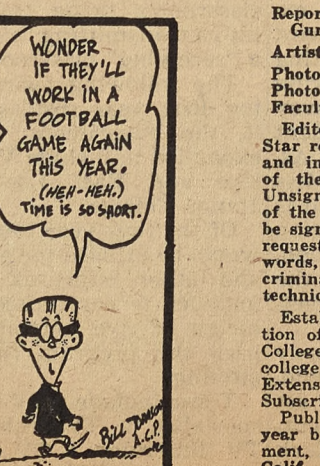
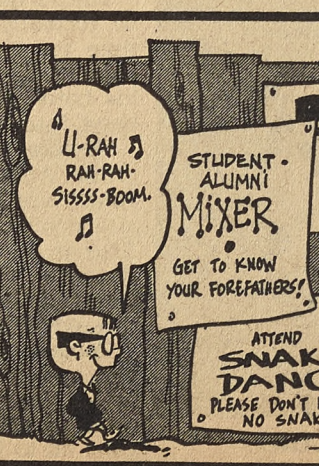
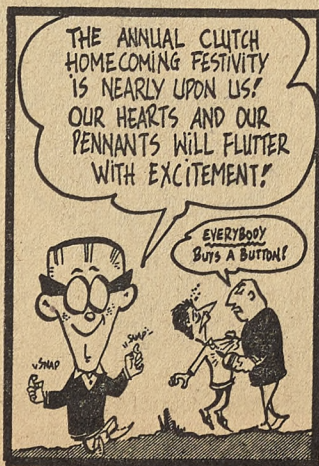
The first three days in Cologne were spent walking the streets looking for an automobile to buy. Hans and myself must have bargained with a hundred car dealers, but with no success.

At last on the third day, as we were looking over some cars in a small out-of-the-way lot, a Scotchman entered with a very clean 1950 German Opel. My friend, Hans, realizing the man from Scotland spoke no German and the German car dealer spoke no Scottish, began translating for the two businessmen. Finally, with the two men arguing and still reaching no decision, Hans offered the Scot a price for his automobile which was taken immediately, much to our surprise.

Your writer found later that his German friend, while translating for the two men, had lowered the price which the dealer had offered and raised the price when the Scotchman would make an offer. Hans felt he had gotten an outstanding bargain, but this was questioned by the writer many times later as we were repairing the car, sometimes in the middle of the night.

by Bill Johnson

ARNOLD



Valley Forge

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

PITIFUL DEMEANOR

'Black Saturday' should be listed in the ranks of infamy. At least at Valley College, for last Saturday the most disgusting display of adolescent horse-play this writer has ever witnessed was going on at the football game while the locals were being clobbered, 30-6.

Young men and women were staging a rampant display of just that element that gives adults the right to smile sardonically when the word "teen-ager" is uttered.

Letters to the editor

Editor,

Several times in the Star we have read that letters to the editor will not be printed if they exceed 200 words. You didn't state that the letters had to have the "to the editor" heading—just letters.

Well, in the last issue of the Star, you printed a letter by Bill Watts. Whether you called it a letter or not, it was a letter. In fact, Watts said so in the text.

Now, I didn't count the words exactly, but I do know it far exceeds 200 words.

If the Star is going to state a policy one week it should not contradict itself the next week.

And if you try to squeeze a too long letter through by deleting the "to the editor" heading, then you should also delete the writer's reference to his material as a letter.

Jerry Scott

Editor,

My curiosity was aroused. I picked up the Star for the first time three weeks ago and since I like to know people are discontented, read the letters to the editor.

Of particular interest was the epistle by Angelo S. Villa against your Valley Forge. Excitedly, I searched for Forge. Ach — frustrated—no Forge. For a week I wrung my little hands and knotted handkerchiefs (nose napkins) in anticipation of a Forge.

Oct. 12—no Forge.

Ed, I'm getting shook. My psychoanalyst says I must read the Forge.

Editor, please write a Forge.

Harold Schanbacher

COVERING GERMANY, FRANCE, ITALY

Monarchs Meet

TONIGHT, Oct. 19
12 noon—Luncheon: International Students, Green and Gold room.

7:30 p.m.—Psychology club, coronation court.

SATURDAY, Oct. 21

7:30—Spanish club, coronation court.

SUNDAY, Oct. 21

7:30 p.m.—Knights' dinner, Lockheed Skyroom.

TUESDAY, Oct. 23

11 a.m.—AWS, room 25; VABS, room 49, homecoming assembly, women's gym.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24

11 a.m.—3 p.m., 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.—Voting, Lounge.

THURSDAY, Oct. 25

11 a.m.—Natural science club, room 23.

12 noon—Executive council, room 34A.

8:30 p.m.—"The Rainmaker", Little Theater.

FRIDAY, Oct. 26

8:30 p.m.—"The Rainmaker", Little Theater.

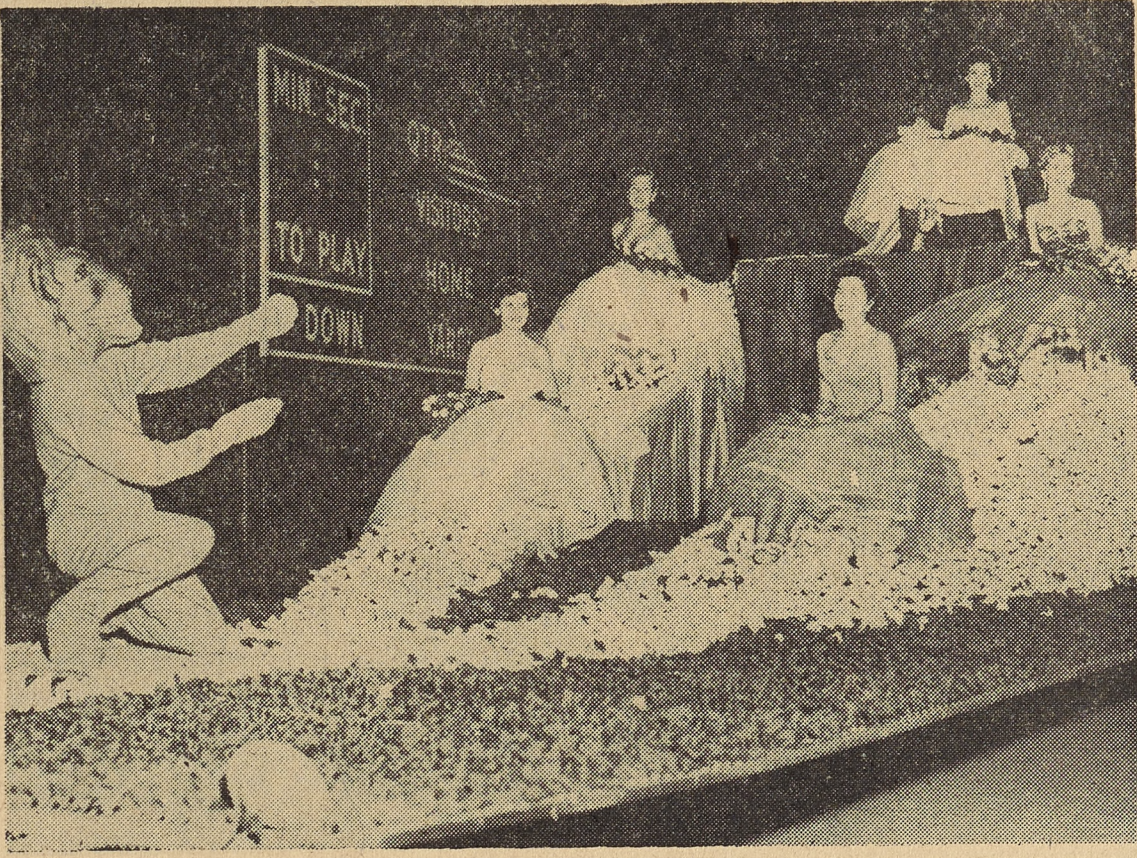
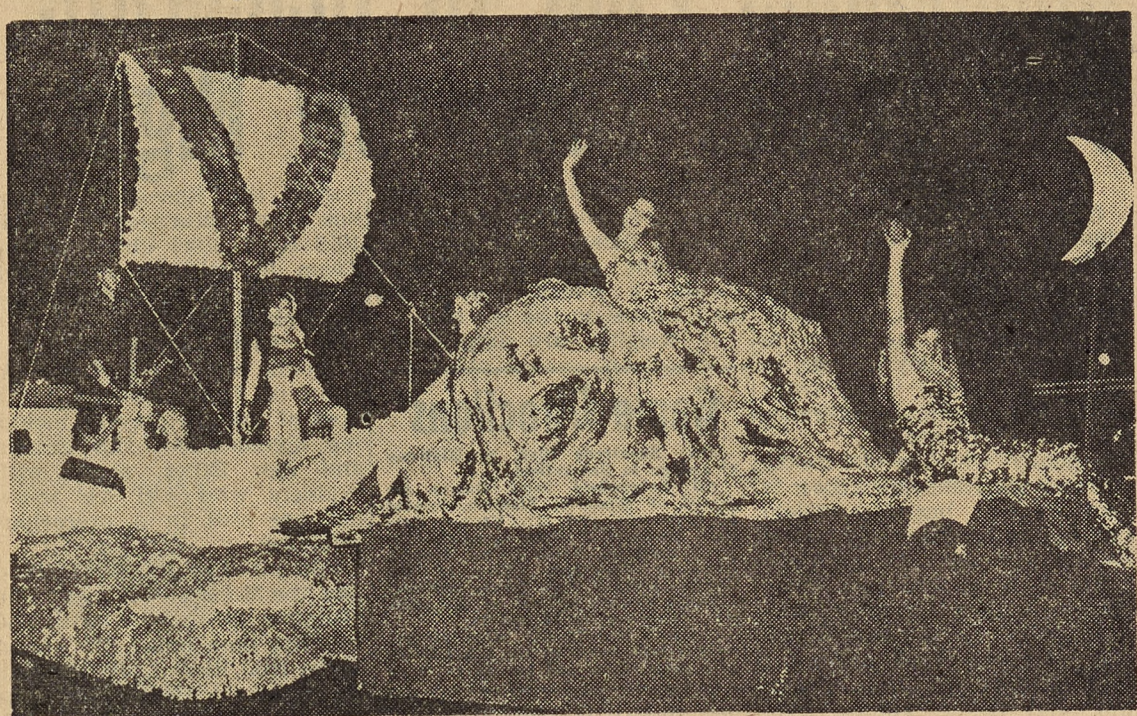
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Yearly Homecoming Queens Pictorially Reviewed



Past Queen Pics Unveil Yearly Story

Homecoming at Valley College through the years has brought a tradition of pagentry and gait. This tradition had its beginning in 1950 when Rae Racker was chosen as the school's initial queen.

From that year the list of queens now number six, with promise of another to join the ranks next Friday at the annual Homecoming Dance.

Pictured on this page are four of the former queens. Starting at the lower left hand corner and working counter-clockwise, the 1953 queen Lani Haverlin is shown in her regal attire. The coronation dance that year was titled "Arabian Nights."

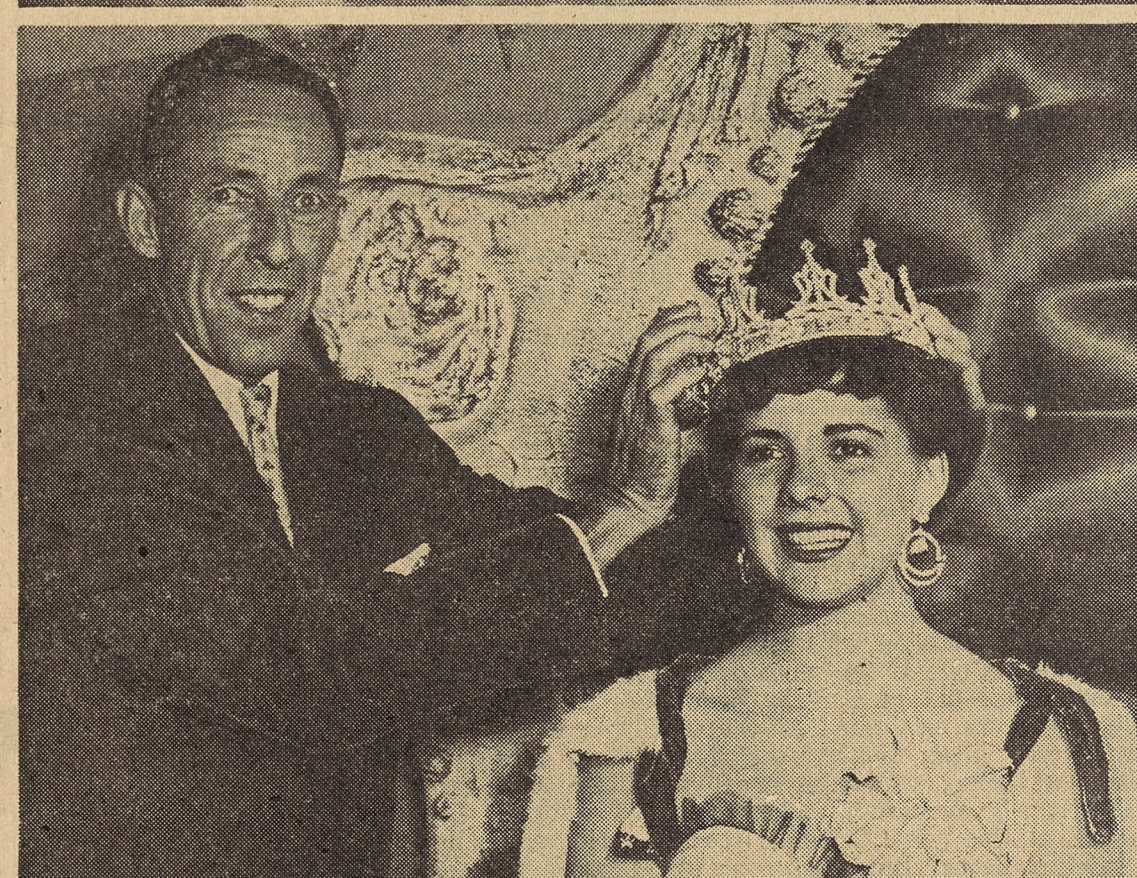
Carolyn Kent won the royalty title in 1952. That year floats were the order of the day and eleven campus clubs entered floats in the parade. Miss Kent is seen atop one of the floats in the upper left picture.

Floats again prevailed in 1954 and Charlene Lance elected to the top royalty position. The game that year was played in Newhall and the gridgers made the event complete with a 14-13 victory over San Diego.

"Miss Valley College of 1954" is again shown below with her court that included Patti Gerstad, Carol Vosika, Barbara Le Vey and Joan Smith.

Last year the most successful Homecoming ever staged saw the French Club's Ann Marie McDonald elected queen. Marshall Cram furnished the music at the Friday night dance and the footballers again responded with a win as they downed Bakersfield, 7-6.

Director Walter Coultas crowns Miss McDonald in the top photo and below she waves to the crowd at the game. Resting below is the controversial lion Jackie, emblematic of the Valley Lions.



CLUB ACTIVITIES

Natural Science Club Plans 'Punchbowl' Trip; Communion Sunday on Newman Club Agenda

Members of the Natural Science Club are going on a field trip to the Devil's Punchbowl Sunday. The members will go by car to the site, which is located 20 miles east of Palmdale, Calif.

According to Paula Kennamer, acting club president, a free barbecue will be served after the members finish their exploration of the Devil's Punchbowl. Club members may invite guests to accompany them on the field trip. All non-members will pay 50 cents for the barbecue in order to keep the club's expense at a minimum, Miss Kennamer said.

Everyone interested in learning natural science through personal experience is invited to join and take part in the many varied activities of the Natural Science Club, she said.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI

Nearly 100 members and prospective members of Sigma Alpha Phi, music fraternity, met last Sunday for the organization's semi-annual membership tea. A second meeting is scheduled for Sunday evening.

Fred Ghezzi quartet provided relaxing music throughout the evening. Featured entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Rhodes, violin and harp duets; Leon Copass, singing guitarist; and Sachi Takekani, Iris Boone, Norma Sarli, and Marilyn Reineke, quartet.

AMS

Associated Men's Student Council has been announced by Dave Phelan, AMS president. Assisting Phelan for the current term will be Chuck Cozad, Dick Williams, Fred Jackson and Roger De Savno. Kermit Dale, counselor, is faculty adviser.

Topping the agenda for the all semester is the semi-annual Men's Night Banquet.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club (Los Amigos del Valle) will celebrate Halloween with a masquerade party tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Coronation Court, 13000 Oxford St.

Carmelita Chavez, activities president, welcomes all students interested in joining

the club.

A pinata contest is the highlight of the event, along with refreshments and dancing. A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

PSYCH CLUB

The Psychology Club will hold a combination social and business meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Coronation Court.

Highlighting the evening's program will be a panel discussion on the employment opportunities in the field of psychology. Arrangements have also been made for music and refreshments.

According to Jim McClurkin, club publicist, the Psychology Club plans to be very active this semester by scheduling lectures and club activities for the educational benefit and enjoyment of the members. Arrangements are also being made for a club field trip.

TRI-C

Tri-C, under the leadership of Stan DuBose and the sponsorship of Ed Clarke, was reorganized this semester. The

club meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Monday alternating weeks.

First off-campus meeting of the club is set for 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Carol Jacobson, 14741 Bassett St., Van Nuys. DuBose invites interested students to attend.

Election of officers is scheduled.

NEWMAN CLUB

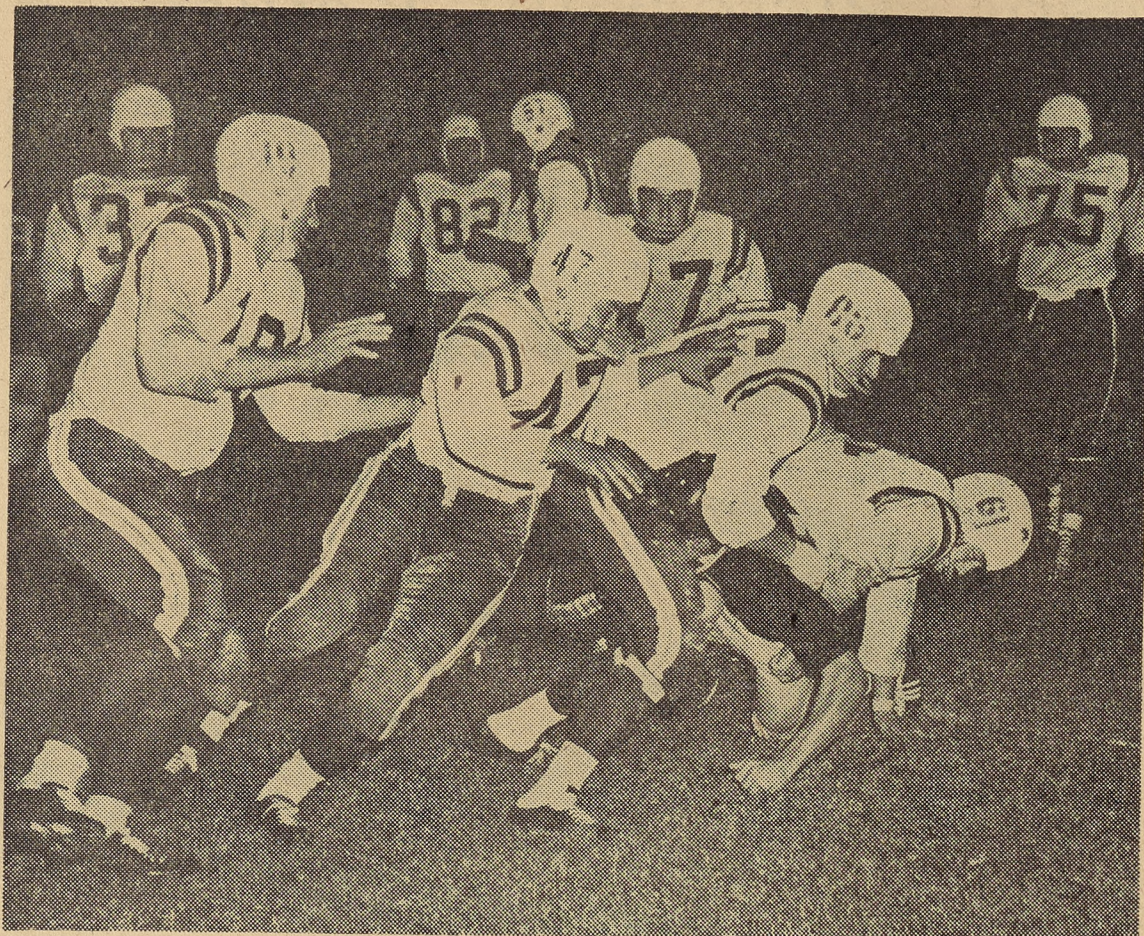
The Newman Club has been active this week with school spirit and campaigning. The Club was in full support of the Louis Armstrong concert and dance, and sold over 30 tickets. They were also 35 strong in the rooting section of last week's game.

Most of the weekend was devoted to making posters and campaign strategy for their Homecoming queen candidate, Jill Coulon.

The club is planning its monthly Communion Sunday which will be held at St. Jane Frances Church on Victory and Coldwater. It will be this Sunday at 9 a.m., with breakfast to follow at Ludlows.



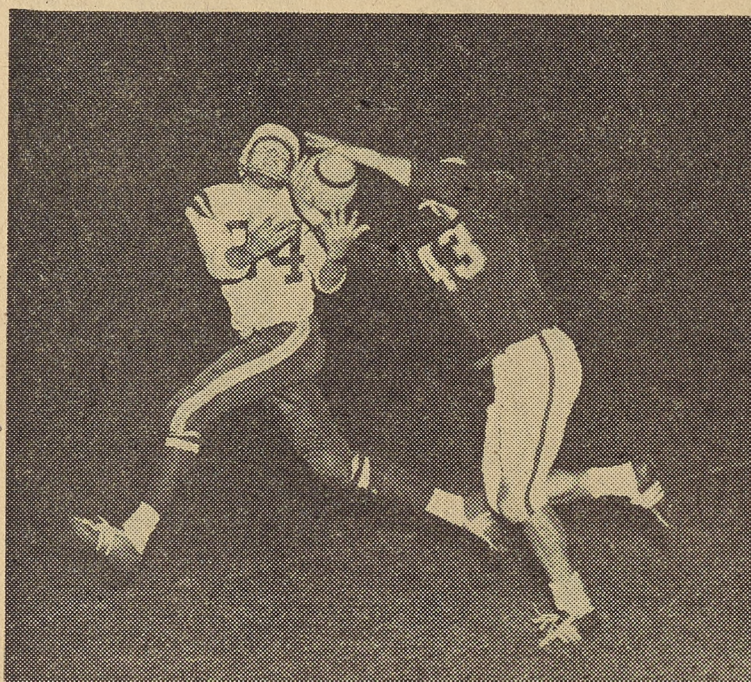
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Queen Ann Marie McDonald and friend are pictured above at last year's Homecoming game. The friend caused much controversy although his most vicious action was romping playfully with the cheerleaders.



NINE MEN ON ONE isn't fair but it's good pursuit, especially if the one is carrying a football. Long Beach did get off a few plays last week to down Valley,

30-6, however, the Monarchs hope to repeat this defense more often in their meeting with Bakersfield tomorrow night.

Photo by Ernie Teschner



NOW YOU SEE IT, now you don't, was Vic Causepori's statement to end John Rosegard as the Viking back intercepted one of the many fourth-quarter desperation passes in Valley's defeat last week.

Photo by Elmer Evans

Rosie Views

By LUIS ROSENFELD
SPORTS EDITOR

FROM THE PLAYER'S MOUTH . . .

There are two ways of looking at last week's loss to Long Beach. One way to look at it, is through understanding and the second, is through disgust.

For the "understanding" section of that statement, let me explain. Valley was riddled with injured players last week. Not only that, but the Monarchs only had one available quarterback. This fellow's name is Leon Criner.

Criner is one of the most celebrated football players to ever come out of Canoga Park High School. In his Senior year he was voted All-City co-Player of the Year. True, he is good, but let's not forget that before this season at Valley, Criner never played quarterback, never played the T formation, and never called a signal. Let's face it, at this point Criner is too inexperienced to have a starting berth. But what could Al Hunt do with only one quarterback?

ON DISGUST

As one of the players said after the loss last Saturday night, "When each player thinks of the next guy instead of himself, then maybe we'll be a football team."

This might be true also, after all, it comes from the player's mouth, and one can't get closer to the team than to be on it.

There is a third point which should be brought out, there doesn't seem to be a "sparker" on the team, no one to lift the squad at a point of inspiration. Last year there was either Bob Binder, Dick Windham, or Tommy Kotal, while this term, although there is plenty of potential, none have "jelled" yet.

Phoenix Cagers Plan Series With Monarchs

An Arizona basketball team visits the Valley College campus for the first time on Feb. 1.

Phoenix College of the Arizona Conference has been scheduled for Coach Ralph Caldwell's hoop squad in a practice game which has the possibilities of setting up a home and home series.

To keep the basketball schedule down to the limited 26 games, Coach Caldwell had to replace the traditional Alumni Game under a new ruling and set it up as a scrimmage. The "meet of graduates" will still be played on Nov. 20, however, under this new program.

When the Arizona squad comes to California for the first game of the proposed se-

ries, in February, the two coaches, Caldwell of Valley, and Russell Goddard of Phoenix will talk about the Monarch's trip to the dry state for next year.

Right now, general workouts are being held for the new 21-man squad.

Showing up fairly well besides the two returning lettermen Gary Shair and Harry Planck, is Dave Cadiente, 5-foot 10-inch guard, from Hollywood High School. While at Hollywood, Cadiente garnered a second string spot on the All-Western team.

Adding a little height to the squad is "Whitey" Williams, 6-foot, 3½-inch forward, who made All-Northern France while in the Army, last season.

Lions Lose Second Straight Metro Game to Vikings, 30-6

Long Beach took a pried running attack and downed Valley College's injury-riddled Monarchs, 30-6, last Saturday evening at Van Nuys' Smith Field to give the Lions their second straight Metropolitan Conference loss.

First half play was indicative of what was to come in the second half as Long Beach led 3-0. These three points were accounted for by quarterback O'Jay Bourgeois on a 35 yard field-goal. In the statistical department at half-time Valley had a net rushing total of eight yards and a net of four yards passing as compared to Long Beach's 114 rushing and 19 passing.

Second half play was commenced by a Viking touchdown drive with fullback Dick Romo going over from the four. Conversion by Bourgeois was good and the score read, Long Beach 10, Valley, 0.

After the kick-off, Valley lost the ball on downs, and, after a four-yard loss by Bourgeois, back to the 10, Dan Wasnick on a beautifully executed quick-opener scampered through Valley's line and secondary without a hand laid on him for the full 90 yards and a touchdown. Bourgeois kicked the conversion again to put Long Beach ahead 17-0.

Early in the fourth quarter Bourgeois got off a bad punt, from his own seven, being rushed by guard Jim Roberts. The boot was nearly straight up in the air and on the bounce at the 18, Monarch end Glenn Wilder scooped it up and dashed to the five. Two successive plays later found the Monarchs resting on the 45, a loss of forty yards. A fourth down pass was intercepted by

Dick Romo on his twenty and two plays later showed a gain of twenty yards to the 40. Ker Ruhlen on another quick-opener scampered for the remaining 60 yards and a touchdown. The conversion attempt was blocked.

With time running out Valley was being blanked until a Tom Klosterman pass was blocked and intercepted by Jim Roberts at the 21 and carried to the two. A Leon Criner pass to end Bob Miller gave Valley six points and the only points for the night, as the conversion was blocked.

A final tally by Long Beach was a two-yard plunge by halfback Tom Brown. Conversion by Bill Tomasic rounded out the scoring at 30-6.

STATISTICS

	Valley	Long Beach
Net yards gained rushing.....	54	370
Net yards gained passing.....	36	36
Net yards gained.....	90	406
Passes attempted.....	17	8
Passes completed.....	7	8
Passes intercepted by.....	1	3
Fumbles lost.....	0	1
First downs.....	7	13

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	T
Long Beach.....	0	3	13	14	30
Valley.....	0	0	0	6	6

Valley: Touchdown—Miller. Long Beach: Touchdowns — Romo, Wasnick, Ruhlen, Brown; PAT—Bourgeois 2, Tomasic; Field-goal—Bourgeois.

Oilers, Monarchs to Swim

Another Monarch team meets Bakersfield in an athletic contest next Tuesday, when Valley splashes with the Renegades in a water polo game at Harvard Military Academy's swimming pool.

The Oilers in their last dip lost, 18-8, to Santa Monica City College, while the Lions to date have a no wins, two loss, record as they lost to Long Beach in the season opener, on Monday, 11-4, and to Santa Monica on Tuesday, 19-5.

Coach Bruce Kidder felt that the "water-Lions" did fairly well considering that this is the first year in which Valley

College has ever tried to participate in the aqua sport. He also pointed out that the team has had various handicaps, such as lack of practice and no place to work out.

Endres, Shair Score

Both Chuck Endres and basketballer Gary Shair shined for the water-polo squad in their losses. In the Viking meeting, Endres scored three points and Shair tallied one. Against the Corsairs on Tuesday Endres again was high-point man with three points and Shair again followed with two scores.

Shair, along with Harry Planck is one of the two returning lettermen on the current basketball team. He was also on last season's swimming team. Endres was a gymnast on Coach Ralph Caldwell's Metro Conference Champions last year. He competed in the

tumbling event and took second in the conference finals.

Other members of the Valley team that looked fair were Dick Murphy, Bill Hinkle, Fred Held, Bill Martin, Don Martin, and Larry Smead.

In Other Games

In an other conference game, Long Beach drowned El Camino, 16-3. Since Valley had two meetings this week, the only other games left for the conference game, Long Beach drowned El Camino, 16-3. Since Valley had two meetings this week, the only other games left for the conference today are Long Beach at Santa Monica and El Camino at Bakersfield.

Monarchs Travel With Grid Squad

Tickets are being sold in the student store and in the "quad" all day today for the bus trip to Bakersfield, in order to support the Monarch football squad in foreign playing territory.

All seats are \$3.50 for the round trip. The busses will leave school Saturday at 5 p.m. and are scheduled to arrive two hours after the game is over.

The transportation service is for students who wish to see the game and don't like the drudgery of driving the distance.

Renegades Plan to Celebrate Two Events Tomorrow Night

By LUIS ROSENFELD

Bakersfield Junior College is planning to celebrate two of their biggest events of the year tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The first event is their homecoming evening and the second is the defeat of Valley College, to lead them on the inside track in the Metropolitan Conference Championship race.

Actually, which event means more to the Renegade roster is easy to say, but Bakersfield Coach Homer Beatty shouldn't be too worried. He has done fairly well in his last three outings, with a win over Hartnell, 26-13, in non-conference play and two good outcomes over Metro foes San Diego, 16-7, and Santa Monica, 29-6. Only a 27-0 loss from Compton in the season opener blurs the Renegade schedule so far this year, . . . but that was Compton.

For A Start

Just what does Coach Beatty plan to beat the Monarchs with tomorrow night? Well, he has a starting line which averages

213 pounds including two very interesting ends in Jess Washington, a 6-foot 5-inch giant on the right side, and George Fields, a 6-foot 3-inch, 245 pound hulk on the left side.

If weights are impressive,

Game Directions

Take Sepulveda Blvd. to Highway 99 and go to Bakersfield. All Bakersfield home Games are played at Memorial Stadium, located at University and Mt. Vernon Avenues. Memorial Stadium is reached by going north in North Union Avenue, following Panorama Drive to Mt. Vernon, turning right to the stadium. Valley College will sit on the south side through aisles 18 and 19.

Students and faculty must present student body cards at the ticket booth near these aisles and receive entrance then Beatty is "really putting on the dog" with inside line-men such as 253 pound tackle John Taylor and 215 pound tackle Sherman White on the other side.

Intermingled in this group is one "medium-sized" 214 pound center Jack Bayless, and two "small" guards in Bill Musick, 187, and Elmer Scritchfield, 181 pounds.

In his plan, Coach Beatty opens with a backfield averaging 187 pounds, composed of quarterback Jim Napier, halfbacks Carl Bowser, Gene Fitzgerald, and fullback Chuck Ellis.

Just to round things up and add prestige to the Bakersfield

roster, the Renegade mentor has three returnees from his 1953 Rose Bowl Championship Team in halfback Fitzgerald, quarterback T. H. Lockard, and fullback Buddy Cuen.

Turn Your Cheek

On the other hand, Coach Al Hunt of Valley College has a host of injured players including signal-callers Bill Severn and Jim Erbes, along with gridders who will see action but are still in a precarious condition.

Compared to the Bakersfield line, the Monarch's starting line averages 197 pounds with the heaviest man being 215 pound guard Ron Brown. In the Valley backfield, Coach Hunt has an average of 166 pounds with the heavy-man being quarterback Leon Criner.

The Lion's last four games have been just so-so, with the first two "so-so's" being wins over San Mateo, 32-7, and Glendale, 20-13, and the last two being losses from conference opposition, mainly East LA, 7-3, and to Long Beach, 30-6, last week.

Revenge Is Sweet

But tonight a new chapter is to be written in the books, and the Renegades well remember the closing pages of last season's meeting when they lost, 7-6. That defeat was their only one of the year, and, revenge is sweet.

Tentative Starting Line-Ups

Valley			Bakersfield		
No.	Name	Pos.	Name	No.	
82	Larry Myers	LER	Jess Washington	44	
77	Ron Spilholz	LTR	John Taylor	52	
61	Ron Brown	LGR	Elmer Scritchfield	21	
55	John Dakes	C	Jack Bayless	45	
64	John King	RGL	Bill Musick	24	
72	John Love	RTL	Sherman White	47	
86	Glenn Wilder	REL	George Fields	53	
10	Leon Criner	Q	Jim Napier	22	
39	Duffy Hambleton	LHR	Carl Bowser	27	
46	Dave Tanner	RHL	Gene Fitzgerald	33	
47	Tom Uyeda	F	Chuck Ellis	15	

Lion Harrier Squad Drops Two Meets

By MEL SACKS

Valley's cross-country squad ran into a very determined bunch of huffer 'n puffers from Glendale College, and were downed by a count of 15-49 on the winner's course last Tuesday.

Glendale showed exceptional form as they swept the first six places.

Henry Ramirez finally broke the ice for the Monarchs finishing in seventh place, with a time of 17:59. Ted Smith followed in ninth position in 18:56 minutes, and Gordon Chapman was a stride behind Smith finishing in tenth spot with the same time. Rudy Jackson finished 13th and Jim Frost, 16th, for the losing Monarchs.

An interesting result of the meet was the score, as Valley was one point from getting beat as badly as a leather-lung-

er squad can be whipped, 15-50. Bakersfield toppled the Monarchs, 16-43, in Oiler territory, last Friday.

The Renegades almost swept the first five places as they took first through fourth positions and sixth. Their top man was ill and couldn't finish the race on the three-mile course.

Ramirez was the top man for the Monarchs once again as he finished fifth in 16:47. Smith and Chapman finished eighth and ninth in 17:55 and 18:03, respectively. Frost came in 11th and Melvin Metcalf 12th.

Bakersfield's team has been exceptionally strong for the past few years and ran true to form against the Monarchs. The Renegade squad has been working out on their own time continuously for the past year, including summer vacation.

The Monarch squad travels to Mt. San Antonio, today.

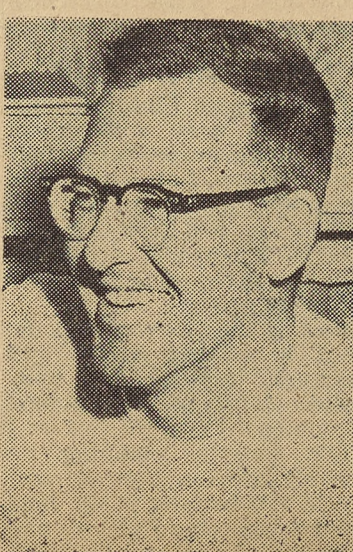
Six Squads Start Intra-Mural Term

Coach Mike Cirino and his intra-mural "gang" got under way in their football program last Tuesday with a day of practice for the newly formed teams. The first round of play was yesterday and results came in too late for publication release.

In the first day of play, the Canucks with captain Henry Hitchcock met Cecil Reos' Cheaters. The other two games paired-up Dave Verdugo's Hustlers with Bob Newsome's Hooligans and Fred Strom's Los Amigos with Ronnie Heald's Fighting 69th.

The only school sponsored team is the Los Amigos, which is sponsored by the Spanish Club. All the other squads were independently formed.

Playing will continue every Tuesday and Thursday at the 11 a.m. hour, up through Tuesday, Nov. 13, when the top four teams will meet in a second round for the eventual championship play-offs.



RALPH CALDWELL
Head Basketball Coach

METRO STANDINGS

COLLEGE	G	W	L	PCT.	TP	TPA
Bakersfield.....	2	2	0	1.000	45	13
East L.A.....	2	2	0	1.000	23	8
Santa Monica.....	2	1	1	.500	18	35
El Camino.....	2	1	1	.500	27	23
San Diego.....	2	1	1	.500	33	29
Long Beach.....	2	1	1	.500	36	18
Valley.....	2	0	2	.000	9	37
Harbor.....	2	0	2	.000	20	47

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

TONIGHT:
El Camino at San Diego.
Long Beach at East L.A.

TOMORROW:
Valley at Bakersfield.
Tarbor at Santa Monica.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Bakersfield 29, Santa Monica 6.
San Diego 26, Harbor 13.
Long Beach 30, Valley 6.
East Los Angeles 16, El Camino 0.